ARMY SONGS

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE

"He loved the world!" Oh, what a

"He loved the world!" On, what a wondrous story, He give His all, tils One-Begot-ten Son; "He loved the world!" Almighty King of Giory, That we from sin and darkness might be won.

He loved it, with a love supreme, Divine, No time can e'er the glorious fact

erase;
"He loved the world"; 'yes, every
land and clime.
A love that would the universe

embrace He loved us, when in sin, with hu-

man arm
We fought again His wishes and His lovely voice spoke with a tender And whispered to our hearts: "I love you still."

He loved us with a love that ne'er shall dic, No more than Heaven from the

heights shall fall;
The deoths of earth resound with one long cry
at "God so loved the world";
He loved us all.

When with repentant hearts we sought His favour,
A flood of mercy soon our souls

enthralled;
He never in His promises did waver,
He took us in—hecause "He loved
the world." eothrolled:

O'er mountain, hill, and dell, the news shall ring,

The standard of our God shall be unfueled

This gladsome song of praise we'll always sing: leemed by Grace, because "He loved the world."

Emblazoned on each flag that flys Across the oceans let the truth be Each heart vibrate, each voice the

fact declare
That God in grace and pity
"Loved the world." -W. King, Y. P. S.-M., Lisgar St.

ROOM FOR ALL.

Tunes.—Grace Darling; Ellacombe, No. 30. (By Mrs. Lieut.-Col. Jolliffe.) Out on the world's wide ocean, on

pleasure's rolling wave, Millious of souls are drifting, whom Jesus died to save;
Nearing the shores of darkness; the

No hand outstretched to save them, no light to guide or cheer.

Chorus (for first tune).
e's room enough in the heart of God

God.
For every struggling soul;
There's power enough in the Precious Blood
To make the sinner whole.
So love shall make us strong.

And faith shall make us brave, And grace shall belp us to stand the storut
Till the world is saved.

We've heard the sound of weeping. from those who love to roam; The wall of woe has reached us from many a drunkard's home;
The tears of little children are falling everywhere.
And many weary hearts each day are sinking in despair.

floods of Calvary's sweep oer our souls just no waves of inspiration while Thy feet we bow;

We will go to the rescue, whatever be the eost;
We will be Thine entirely, to seek and save the lost:

A SONG OF PRAISE.

Tunes.—And above the rest, t; Dear Jesus is the One, 5; S. B. 342. Now, in a song of grateful praise,
To my dear Lord my voice I'll raise;
With all His saints I'll join to tell
My Jesus has done all things well.

All worlds His glorious power confess, His wisdom all His works express; But, Oh! His love what tongue can

But, Oh! His love what tongue can tell?

My Jesus has done all things well.

How sovereign, powerful, and free
Has been His love to sinful me! He plucked me from the jaws of

My Jesus has done all things well.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 8.) with either Provincial or Civic Officials regarding The Army's Rescue

Work.

We regret to hear that Staff-Captain Fred Bloss, the Chancellor of
the Toronto Division, is in a very
poor state of health. A two-monthsfurlough has heep granted him, and
we trust he will return to his work
much benefitted.

Adjutant Fred Knight, in addition Adjutant Fred Knight, in auditor-to his present work at Territorial Headquarters on transferred loans, is appointed to duties in connection with the Postal Department.

Adjutant Walter has been trans-Adjutant Walter has been trans-ferred from the Training College Staff to the Men's Social Depart-ment, Territorial Headquarters, Captain Glover goes from the Cor-respondence and Postal Department at Territorial Headquarters to the

at Territorial Readquarters to the Training College.

Captain Webster, we are glad to hear, is progressing favourably in hezith.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Captain Riley, of the Halifax Rescue Home, whose brother recently passed away.

The War Relief Fund

\$50,000 Wanted to Help Those in Need Who Have no Claim on Patriotic Funds

SOME MORE DONORS.

Bro. Hill, \$1; Bandsman P. Myres, \$1; Vernon Corps, \$5; Bro. Bes-witherick, \$5; Vancouver 1 Juniors, Sto: Ensign Wright (personal), \$5; Mrs. Thompson, \$1; Vancouver 1, \$35. (The last-mentioned amount was given by a gentleman in seven sorereigns. He would not give any name or address.)

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER'S **APPOINTMENTS**

Peterboro Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27-28.
Calgary, March 6-7.
Lethbridge, March 8.
Medicine Hat, March 9.

THE CHIEF DECRETARY Peterboro, Saturday and Sunday, Reb. 2028. St. Catharines - March 6-7.

LIEUT COLONEL TURNER. Victoria Feb. 27-26.

TIPITE COLONEL SMEETON Lippincott, Feb. 25; Lisgar, Mar.

TIRITE COLONEL BOND. Lippingott Street, March 1.

LIEUT.COLONEL HARGRAVE Vancouver, Feb. 37-28, Mar. 1; Ed-monton, Mar. 4-5. (Accepted and intending Candidates will kindly arrange to see the Col.).

BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE. Chatham, Feb. 27:08, Mar. 1; Strat-ford, Mar. 2-3; London 1, aMr. 4; St. Thomas, Mar. 5.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR. St. John 1, Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2.

REIGADIER ADBY. Collingwood, Feb. 27-28.

BRIGADIER RAWLING. Peterboro, Feb. 27-28; Renfrew, Mar. 1; Perth Mar. 2; Montreal 1, Mar. 5; Cornwall, Mar. 6-7; Morrisburg, Mar. 8.

REIGADIER CAMERON. (Assisted by Captain Eastwell and Brigade of Women Cadets.)) North Toronto, March 7.

REIGADIER GREEN Rossland, Man. 5; Nelson, Mar. 6-7; Cranbrook, Mar. 8; Fernie, Mar. 9; Vernon, Mar. 12:

MAJOR AND MRS. MOORE. Phodes Avenue, March 7.

MRS. MAJOR PRASER.

MAJOR CRICHTON. ecumseth Street, Feb. 26; Lippin-cott Street, March 2.

MAJOR DESBRISAY. Lippincott, Feb. 28.

MAJOR AND MRS. McAMMOND Chornhill, Febrush

MAJOR ARNOLD. Peterboro, Feb. 27-28.

MAJOR COOMES. Sussex, Feb. 27-28, Mar. r. Pettico-dine, Mar. 2; Salisbury, Mar. 3.

MAJOR WALTON. Ortawa II. Feb. 27-28. Renfrew, Mar. 1. Perth. Mar. 2. Moutreal 1. Mar. 5. Brockville, Mar. 6-7; Morrisburg, Mar. 8.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS. Lippincott, Feb. 25; Lisgar Street (Special Campaign, Mar. 6-15 inc.)

STAFF-CAPTAIN WHITE. Petrolea, Feb. 27-28, March 1. Adjutant Cornish.

Lippincott Street, Feb. 27.

Captain Clayton.
Collingwood, Feb. 27-28, Mar. 1;
Barric, Mar. 2; Midland, Mar. 3;
Oribla, Mar. 4.

Captains Mapp and Glover. Whitby, Feb. 28.

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ADJUTANT PENFOLD AT SALISBURY PLAIN-INTERIOR VIEW OF THE REMOUNT MARQUEE.



HAVING A GOOD TIME WHAT ABOUT THE PIANO?

INCE the beginning of the while down to the present. There has not been an age, nation, or people, where has not been an age, nation, or people, where has not been all the present and women the present the pres the law written in their nearrs, their conscience also bearing witness," and who pray just as men of old did before there was a Bible.

World's Leaders.

The world's safe men have been men of prayer. They were such that they were depended upon by God and man. Clear back, they are the ones that from kings down to the common people, were believed and trusted. Why? because it was felt that they were safe. In positions of trust, in the palaces of kings, in the national courts, they were feared and honoured above kings, because

ey were sare. Praving men have been the world's strong men. When others have gone down, when peoples have backslidden; and nations gone to pieces, they den, and nations gone to pieces, they have stood like towering, immovable mountains in the universal wreckage. Glory to God! In the hour of suffering, discouragement, difficulties, and defeat, when there seemed to be useding but the earth seemed to be nothing but the earth and God left, they have stood alone

with Him against the world.

These men had remarkable charaeters. They were not like other men. not half-and-half wohthing, milk-and-water, baby med, been thousands who have stained that did not know their own minds, their walls with praying breath;

Praying Men and Women

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE, AND BEEN BY MAJOR J. NEW-

but they knew God, walked with Him. This was the secret of their strength; this was their power, and this power came through prayer. Hallelujah! and it does to-day.

Their influence is hevond that of others, because they have found a others, because they have found a way to get working power, and they keep up the needed supply, that in-fluences and moves and molds men. fluences and moves and molds men. God in man, gives man a Godly in-fluence. God loves, lives in, and extends their influence beyond that of all others.

Monday Heaful Men

They are the salt of the earth. If they are the sait of the carin. It is twere not for the good people in the world, it would go to pieces; it could not last. God's people hold it together, and keep it from destructogether, and seep it from desirat-tion; and the praying ones among God's people are the ones that hold God's people together. O for men, women, and children that would give their time and strength for uraver!

What a host of these there have stone Noule: the faithful Abraham the patient lob; the meck-strong Elijah; the prophetic Isalah; and since then in the New Testament, and down to the present, there have

calloused their knees until they are like camel's feet; groaned and cried to God in their heart's agony until they could not be denied; until God came and answered their prayers, opened the Reavens over their souls. and flooded them with a tidal wave wintom:

World's Persecuted Men.

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and are doing to be one of them? If no ments thing, to rential irong at a of soul-cleaning

ing, unconquerable pian

night, when, while has in a public-house, he was Army Band march has gered up the street also

Hall, and at the day of meeting knelt at the Kn and, drunk though kya

old bed-ridden patents. brother picked him so a him out of doors ball-would see a son who sales

with and for thema

handed him his non

other officer: You was a man to look alter money is spent. We love to comrade, "I've love to Army," and, putting black heart, "I've One and some."—Brilish "War I).

A Cadel, whits and hospital spoke to me sodiers, who lold be trench where a true and they had far course with the Good hely on Christmes there are generally and spoke and section of the whole when the cape, glove, and so Inguishmen was read a test on the write-new article of the work.

man noticing it, is that this should be it

cu to him, and there soldier was very all

EXCHANGING

The first time he rese

The world looks at holy men through worldly eyes, through eyes that see things for this world only, and are blind to things of the next. and are blind to things of the next.

Men and women of the world are
alive to things of this world and sin,
but dead to things of God and the
next world, and so do not understand anything pertaining to God and Godliness

and Godliness.

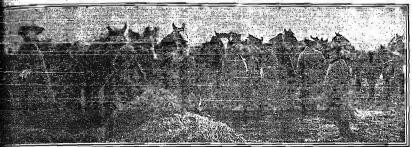
The unsaved are full of sin, and sin is opposed to and hates Godliness whenever it is found. This misunderstanding and hatred of God and good men causes the unsaved to oppose, run on, and persecute the saved; and the more Godly men are. more they will be persecuted. Praying men are special targets for persecution, because prayer makes

them Gody.

Those who pray suffer as their Master. He was misunderstood, op-posed, hated, and crueified. If we go down the louely way He trod, if we follow Him, we shall suffer with Him, but we shall also reign with Him. Glory to God!

th Our Chaplain On their hetels the Hereit secret pla-abide Almighty."

Church Parade-300 Salvation Army Tents And Huts-Canadia Appreciate Salvationists Solicitude For Their Welfare -- Our Service Men Lead Their Chums To God



Feb and total WE have had our first

Church Parade. The Corps were present, in-sluding the Colonel and Staff. The Colonel called all meers to the front, and every-emed to enjoy the service very indeed.

have also had a visit from the have also laid a visit from the ma "War Cry" representative, frought with him a staff photo-er. I received a wire stating sould be leaving Tidworth Sta-dt nine o'clock Wednesday ag to tour the camps in a ag to tour the camps in a car, and that a seat would be do for me. In order to be on time I rode over on Tues-ight and had my hatman (officarrian) bring my horse back. In and Mrs. Glimpson, who are

ity wereome and unierical me e night. the morning we found the ear at of running order, and after y until dinner time we man-

have Salvation Army tents go-a Salisbury Plains at the folplaces: Tidworth, Bulford, rd, Bustard I, and II., and the ard, bustard 1, and 11, and to-that Corps. In addition to these are about twenty other places. humber of buildings are near-

handred places in England we are catering for the troops. ave now got our marquee goswing.

H swing.

The Wilson las given me grant McGee as an Assistant.

ably absent, Major Piggot took the chair. We had a very

Some Men of the Remount Corps, Salisbury Plain.

happy in my work and am enjoying it very much indeed,

The loflowing is an interesting account of The Army's Work amongst the Canadian troops, which we take from the British "War Cry":-

A "War Cry" representative who see what The Salvation Army is du-ing among the troops, writes: "Wr arrived in Tidworth, our first call, at one o'clock in the morning. Having missed the train connection at Au dover Innetion, ten miles away, we had motored over to Tithworth in company with a military officer who ac company and a minerary onece and new where we wanted to go, kindly allowed us to accompany him. The Salvation Army, he said, is always welcome to any kindness I can render its members.

"At Tidworth, as we were tramp-ing through lanes of mud in search lodgings, we came across three Canadian troopers. As soon as they saw our uniform one said, Welt, if

The Salvation Army ain't ind the limit the world over-they're every-where. Then he went on, When we left our town on West it was at The Year Hall that we had our farewell send-off—sixty of us. The Officer said he'd like to pray with us bufore an endad and up months a budy. He prayed with us again as our train steamed out of the station. As the most from which an exacted to cross the mater Salvationists were there to shake hands with us and urge us to remember our mother's Gad in all our difficulties. On shinboard the Salvation boys in the com-

omer held meetings. "On landing Salvatinnists, were among the first to greet us—they were holding an ontdoor meeting were nothing an ontdoor incertify near where we stepped ashore, "for our benefit," they said, and on ar-riving on Salisbory Plain the first thing we saw was a tent, "The Salcontain Amore Part for Soldiers Webcome!" I tell you it made us feel at home right away, and now, at one home right away, and now, at one o'clock in the morning, we discover an Army Captain stack in the mud and saying, "God bless you, hoys; where ean I doss!" That's about the limit!

"There were many panses in the conversation during our title walk, as the others joined in with their appreciations of The Salvation Army Lie work for them

"At their invitation we remained

Bustard Tent and the Officers.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

THE MUSIC OF A PENNY

STORY OF KIND GENTLEMAN AND LITTLE RAGGED BOY

WHAT unlikely things often Wearry music with them! A little ragged hoy, with pinched fea-tures, hungry and cold, stood shoeless on the payement at Duvilee one less on the pavement at Duidee one dark night not so long ago. The rain was pouring down, and the little fellow presented a sorry picture. A kind gentleman passed along, and the boy invited him to buy one of the papers he had for sale. Touched the papers he had for sale. Touched by the spectacle, he did so, and inquired why he, a lad so small and yopthful, should seem so specially auxious to get rid of his stock, "Oh," he said, "mother is ill, father is away at sea, and there are four at

home smaller than me, and they have no food. I am selling the papers to

The gentleman passed on full of thought; and soon our Officers at the Ward Road Hostel received a call on the telephone, and a reneest was made that we would inquire in-to the accuracy or otherwise of the statements. This was done, and statements. It is was done, and everything was found as described by the boy. Mother was there in hed with a tiny habe who had only recently arrived. There were four other small children, and our little

other small children, and our little lad of sight and a half.

The gentleman helped us to supply the needs of the family, and was so-pleased that the small news vendor, had jold the truth that I think he will keep his eye upon him as he errors in.

up on account of the war. He brought his carnings with him, and paid the back rent, and all that was due, and then called at the Hostel to thank us for earing, in his abhowever, only been the almoners, although it was a great joy to carry along the food, a blanket or two, and something for baby, and to go in and out to render such service as was possible.

As the father was saving good-live to us, he apologized that all his money had been used up to nucet the bills, and he had only one penny the bills, and he had only one penny left. This he dropped into the box in our Hall to help some other needy one, and, I venture to suggest, that there was a true song in that penny.— —Commissioner Adelaide Cox, in "The Deliverer."

FROM THE "SAD HOUSE."

One of the Audience Who Now.
Wests A Different Kind
of Khaki."

"You'll excuse me, sir, but I be-You'll excuse me, sir, but I be-lieve I've seen you helore."
"No doubt you have!" said the Brigadier, and he eved the man in khaki over the while he tried to think of his mane. Brigadier 'sayin-ull had just "come from the Old Folke Dijuer, iii the Camberwell' Hall and was skating for a hav at will acte to symptoms the context of that? The form of that? Well, the father in die time came thack from sea—the increasant vessel in which he worked had been held it seemed as if he would steek, but

the soldier's nerve failed film each time and be strolled past. However, he won through at last and spoke us recorded above

"The last time I saw you, sir, was the first time, too. It was on a Sun-day afternoon, in Pentonville Jail. You came with a Salvation Army and, drunk though it vously saved.

Giving his testimation night (writes Brigale, said he was going horse for eight days. Tasks it at home, he was so en fel! neross the boliver. Band. Do you remember it? The Chaplain spoke of the chapel as 'This sad house of God!'

"Yes, and it was the International .

Staff Band which played."
"That's the one! Well, sir, I was in the audience, in a different sort of that matter, until now. I just went that matter, until now. I mat went back to my cell with a new idea in my heart. The Band went away playing as I fell on my knees to pray. Sir, I was converted that day, and when I came out I kept it—kept it till now!

When the war broke out I went to the front. I've been sent back wounded, and in a few weeks I'm off wounded, and in a few weeks I'nt out back again, I'm glad I had this chance to speak to you, for I felt I would like somebody to know that you helped at least one lifat day! Good-bye, sir., he hurriestly added, "that's my car," and he was goue again, lost in the crowd,—"Social Contte." Gazette."

DESPAIR OF HIS OFFICERS.

But Salvation Has Made a Different Man of Him.

Amongst the Converts at Southport (Englight) it wonderful
trouby This organize wonderful
trouby This organize the first and
prison some forty-three times
through drink, and when the war
broke nut was in the workhoise. He
cultised soon after and was drafted
with his regiment to Southmort,
where he had been practically all the
time under the influence of drink,
and was the despair of the officers,
until a mouth key, on a Sunday

good programme and the tent was crowled out.

I am kept very buse in looking

siter the marquee and endeavouring to find the many people concerning whom I am receiving letters, I sometimes wish it were possible to call in at Headquarters and see all the old friends again. However, I am very

ROBERT PENFOLD

ige of our tent there, gave me by welcome and billetted me

g that dinner time we man-oget another car, which took the Remount Corps. After, we had some photos taken of smount Corps and the Bustard It being a dull day we were to get any more photos. I. Stosing a copy of those taken I thought might prove inter-

harve just had a visit from the just had a visit from the Wilson, Chief Secretary. The con a four of inspection, He hat we have altogether about the maked shape in England

ctent is well patronized. We adj cope with the demands drinks and refreshments, and is yery much appreciated the Officers and the men. d an opening Concert on Yaight. As the Colonel was

with them for the night, but the time was spent more in talking than in sleeping. One young man said:—

m steeping. One young man sade:
"I hold a good position in Can-ala, and I owe all I have to The Sal-vation Army. My father and mother, years ago, were hoth heavy drinkers. Mr father had been in prison. One night be went to an Army needing, ngm he went to an Army heeting, got saved, and, of course, gave up-the drink. We were then living in one of the worst shuns in Toronto, and the possibilities are that but for that night's work I should have been wen new a developed or a trame in stead of a mechanic earning good

"Nest day found us at the Bustards and West Down South Camps, and here Adjutant Penfold (Chapand here Adjutant Peniold (Chap-lain to the Remonnt Corps, with the military rank of Captain), Adjutant Palmer (who has control of The Sal-vation Army Tents and Huts, on the Plain), and their assistants are ocfram), and their assistants are oc-empied from morning to night in ministering to the temporal and spir-itual needs of the men, who crowd itual needs of the men, who crowd into the Huts as soon as their day's work is done, to write, read, or take part in the meetings which are held. Such is the influence that The Salva-tion Army Officers exert over the men that scareely any bad language is heard in or near the buildings. If a man should break bounds, he is at once called to order by his chums, or himself apologizes to the Adju-

cant or his helpers. "But the influence extends even further than this, for several have attended Salvation Army meetings at Salisbury and other places, have sought Salvation, and have returned in the morning to the Huts full, of

What was done for us and said to us at the Hut, started the longing for something good and noble," said one such Convert.

"And the Salvationists in the Camps, too, are not ashamed of their colours. One contrade just before we left the camp introduced us to 'a new chum'—he had persuaded him and another to attend Commissioner and another to attend Commissioner Whatinore's meetings at Salisbury on the Sunday before and had had he joy of leading both to the Mercy Seat. He hadly wanted to link them up at once as Naval and Military Leaguers, and we had the pleasure of sending him within a few hours application forms, etc., for the Naval and Military Department."

ty's Services, who owe so much to

From the Emerald Tale

They were rough days for The Salvation Army in Dublin when Adjutant Edith Malone was converted, and she often had to endure,

with the other comrades, a shower of stones in the open-air. But, in

her case, at any rate, no bones were

broken; and the opposition only served to strengthen her determina-tion to fight on for Jesus. She was the first member of her family to

get converted, but one by one her brothers and sisters and then her mother followed her example. Her

two brothers were promoted to

their new Hall, the Ganan-oque Band gave good ser-vice, and a fine programme of vocal and instrumental of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was given. Items were given by Mr. Sine's Methodist Boys' Bible Class, and Miss DeLong, also of the Methodist Miss Delong, also of the Membulst Church, gave some nice readings. Captain Pace, also, from Morrisburg, and Lieutenant Renouf, of Kemptand Lieutenant Renout, or Kempt-ville, were present—the Captain laring ing with him his banjo and giving us some good Salvation songs. There was an exceptionally good attendance, and at the close of

Although the war is responsible for the loss of a number of the com-rades from the Montreal I. Band, rades from the Montreal I. Band, yet the remainder are forging dog-gedly ahead. The following changes have taken place in the Band: Bandsmen Sutherland and F. Jeninings have taken up trombones, Bandsman J. Walton, second bari-tone. The Male Choir is doing well,

the meeting refreshments were served.—J. G. L.

Staff-Captain Penenck who has flust been on a visit to several of the North-West Division Corps, writes as follows regarding some of the

Bands:—
"During my visit to North
Battleford I had the pleasure of
commissioning the new Band. About
twelve comrades are now playing,
and some more will shortly be taking places. Captain Veigel, who Bent, deserves much commendation.

"Weyburn has also an enterprisbunch of beginners, who cerang numen or beginners, who cer-fainly promise well for the future. [They have a good supply of that essential—ambition. Brother Will

Andrews is leading them on.
"Regina Band, under Bandmaster Henderson, turned out in goodly numbers for our meeting. The improvement in their playing is very snoticeable. The 'Johannesburg' and Come Home' selections were ren-dered very tastefully in our meeting. "Prince Albert Band, under Bandmaster Mepham, was a striking sur-prise to me. A number of Young

BAND MOTES

People are playing, and doing very well. This Band, I should say, is the only Salvation Army Band which has for its leader an officer of the Canadian Militia, for Bandmaster Mepham is a full-fledged lieutenter Mepham is a full-hedged heuten-ant, and is now husily occupied in instructing the troops mobilized at this place.

"Under Bandmaster Barley, the

Saskatoon Rand turned out in full numbers for our meeting, in spite of having been out two nights are viously. Quite a revival is going on at Saskatoon, and it has got into the Band, and they are helping it along all they can. They retain their old position as a splandid musical combination, in spite of several losses."—Staff-Captain W. Peacock.

On Monday, Feb. 8th, the Lind-say Band and Songsters gave a say Band and Songsters gave a nusical programme at which Cap-tain Curtis, of Uxbridge, took the chair. Professor Hamilton presided at the pianaforte and rendered a number of very nice selections. Al-together we had a very successful

The Rhodes Avenue (Toronto) Band is progressing well, and al-though small in numerical strength. the amount of work put in by its members is very creditable. Bandmaster Jolly deserves much commendation for his interest in the Band, and also for the patience he

displays with the new learners.—T.

By the aid of its new electric lights the St. Catharines Band will now be able to be on duty on all dark nights. It is understood that each man will earry one.

The Bands of Detroit (U.S.) and Windsor (Ont.) held a unique ser-vice on the occasion of the celebration of the century of peace. At the same moment each Band boarded a ferry boat. When the boats reached that imaginary line in mid-river which marks the division by the two countries, the ferry was stopped and the American and British Rags were hoisted. The Bands played "God Save the King" and "America," as the hundreds of passengers stood with heads bared.

the intuities of passengers stood with heads bared.

Every member of the Wychwood (Tarasa) had it is the orth a special effort to glorify food and win souls. Perseverance and hard work have brought us-up to our present state, both spiritual and musical. Our Christinas playing was a great success, seeing we were playing under hard circumstances; the weather and work. We raised one hundred and ninety-one dollars. We are having our instruments allver-plated. Already two montires and an E bass have been done: A pleasant surprise met us on Christians morn-parious (in the surprise met us on Christians morn-parious) (in the surprise met us on t

E bass have been done. A pleasant surprise met us on Christmas morning. After making two efforts to play, and being froze up, we arrived at Mr. J. C. Eaton's house, We were invited in to this out, after which we went outside and played. While playing Santa Claus came jumping playing, Santa Claus came jumping out, causing some exciting moments amongst the Bandsmen. Mr. J. C. came out with him, shaking hands with all, and giving us a nice dona-tion, and also several Christmas stockings for the maried men's children. We then proceeded to the residence of Mr. Grace, who invited us all in and treated us to refreshments, and also gave a donation for the Band. Thanks to the special efforts of our Bandmaster and Band forts of our Bandmaster and Band Secretary, in teaching the younger members, we have nine Bandsmen who came up from the funiors, and we are still learning more—B. Script.

A much-appreciated Musical Fes-A much-apprediated Musical Fes-tival was given by she Brandon Band and. Songarers or Tursday, Feb. 8th, the proceeds of which free devoted to the Corps funds. The chair was taken by Mr. Heathcate, Governor of the Provincial Julius Collowing the introduction of the chairman, a fine and valid pro-gramme was given, which kept the attention of the addience from com-

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Sir John Jellicoe.

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Sergeant-Major Giles

odist Church was kindly loaned for the funeral service, which was con-ducted on Sunday, Jan. 31st, by Ad-jutant Brace, from Bonavista. On the following Sunday the Mentonal Service was conducted in The Sal-vation Army Hall by Ensign Coveyduck, which was very impressive. We extend our prayers and sympathy for the bereaved ones, and pray that we shall go forward to serve God more faithful than ever, _R T Cole

Brother W. Tomlinson, Moose Jaw. It is with much regret that we have to report the death of our be-

Joved comrade, Brother William Tumlinson, who, after only about eight days' illness, was promoted to Glory on Friday evening, Feb. 5tb.
On Monday, the 8th, a very impressive funeral service was conducted
by our Corps Officer, Adjutant W. M. Bennett, of the Methodist Church, and R. M. Hanna, of the

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pointments in the Finance Depart-ment and Field Department at Ter-ritorial Headquarters, and now is Educational Assistant at the Training College.

A Lad from the West.

Ten years ago a hright young at Regina Sask and round this be would follow where the Lord led him. That decision meant for him the path of Army Officership, and two years later, obedient to the two years later, obedient to the Heavenly vision, he was a Cadet in the Training College. As a Lientenant, he was sent to Swansea, a small Corps near. Toronto, which has since been closed. It must suretwo brothers were promoted to Glory by the Empress disaster.

The Adjutant, whom we heartily congratulate on her promotion to that fank, has been an Officer for twelve years. She had five Field appointments in England, and for ly have been a test of his conscerntion, for the place was one of the hardest "hard goes" to he found. Crowds were very small; had they been much smaller they wouldn't have been visible, and finances were almost down to zero. But Ludwick almost down to zero. But Ludwick had the quality of stickability, and though he did not succeed in mak-ing the Corps go, he hung on with bulldog grip till he got orders to go



Adjutant Malone

himself. He was appointed to sev-eral other Ontario Corps, where he had fairly good success, and was promoted Captain in control of the At Winnipeg, two years later, an in-teresting extensory took place, when he took as a "continual control of Captain Lulu Large. They asked the pool work at Dundas, and are now stationed at Gatt. "The War Cov" conversables here a their Cry" congratulates them on theid promotion to the rank of Ensigna and wishes them continued success.

A Faithful Local.

A Faithful Local. |
For twenty-eight years SergeantsMajor John Giles, of St. James*
Corps (Winnipeg), has been a Salvationist. He was converted aby,
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He is a good and faithful worker, and has the respect and affection of all his comrades. Both he and his boy John play in the Band.

that her spirit had taken its flight Sister Reilly was nearly seventy-five years of age, and had spend thirty years in Army service, con-ing here from Weilington, New Zealand, where she and her family

were Salvationists in the early days.
Many of the older comrades were present at her funeral.-A. E. T. Sister Mrs. Barton, nf Vietoria, B.C.

Sister Mrs. Barton, wife of Bands-man Barton, was, after only three days' illness, unexpectedly promoted to Glory. She and her husband, who plays the solo tenor, bave been Soldiers of the Victoria Corps fod five years, coming here from Win-nipeg. Mrs. Barton's health pre-vented her from doing much active five years, coming here from Wine-nipeg. Mrs. Barton's health 'pre-vented her from doing muth, active work, hut whenever possible, she was present at the meetings, and willingly and cheerfully made that small personal sacrifices that fall to the the of easier Randsmark, wife. the lot of every Bandsman's wice Only on the Sunday before ber death she attended the meeting, and we little thought it was to be the last time in life.

last time in life.

Adjutant Bristow, of Vancouver, and Ensign Merritt conducted the funeral service, and Brigadier and funeral service, and Brigadier and Mrs. Green conducted a memorial service on the following: Sunday. The sympathy and prayers of all who knows Brother Barton are extended to him and his motherless little girl and boy in their time of deep sorrow.—A.F., T.

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The Praying League

I. Pray for the success of the ommissioner's Western tour.
2. Pray for The Army Chaplains and Nurses at the front, and all others engaged in the same work.

3. Pray that people may not lose hight of the fact that "God reigns" in spite of all the confusion and

Prayer Topics.

4 Pray that Christians may be kept from a spirit of hatred and

tevenge.
5. Pray for The Salvation Army 5. Fray for The Salvation Army in its many branches of helpful ser-trice for the distressed and needy.

Daily Bible Readings.

SUNDAY, March 7 .- Lord's Pass-MONDAY, March 8.—First-Born Slain. Exedus 13:20-42. TUESDAY, March 0.—Go Forward.

Exodus 14:6-18, WEDNESDAY, March 10.—Deliy-Crance. Exodus 14:19-31.
THURSDAY, March tt.—Song of THURSDAY, March 1t.—Song of Victory. Exodus 15:1-19.
ERIDAY, March tz.—Complainers, Exodus 15:20-27; 16:2-13.
SATURDAY, March 13.—Bread from Heaven. Exodus 10:14-30.

A Request for Prayer. A brother who asks for member-ship cards for his wife and himself also makes a request for prayer for

his daughter:-ones I can find. People buy them for the children." "It is now 5 a.m. I was awaken-"It is now 5 a.m. I was awakened about one, and thought to read myself to steep again with a "War Cry," but got into the Praying League Department and the Chiet Secretary's line about the "lost art smoon ne" his me and has kent me.

Time to Be Alone With God Take time to be separate from all friends and all duties, all cares and Secretary's line about the "lost art among us," him about the "lost art among us," him about the "lost art among us," him about the was and I would like to be called us members, if we may, We have the self-deep list severetee the light that the seems unable to keep with hut she seems unable to keep with the seems under t

Take time to be separate from all friends and all duties, all cares and all divers and cares and all joys; time to be still guiet before God. Take time not only to secure stillness from man and the world, but from self and its casery.

Let the Word and prayer be very precious; but fromenher, seen ticse may hinder the quiet waiting. The activity of the mind to studying the Word, or giving expression to its through or giving expression to its through or giving expression to its form of the mind to studying the Word, or giving expression to its form of the guest in prayer, the servivities of the word, or come to the said and person of the care that the service of the care that the care of the said of the care ing. Smart and quick ennuga and clever enough for almost anything, if I do say it. Fur instance, selling seventy-five Christmas 'Crys' in three shart evenings. Have given her a very good education in steno. her a very good equication in steno-graphy and typing. Please pray for her, Praying League, and I shall con-tinue, by God's help, to pray and tinue, by God's help, to pray and work more for the young.

"Am working myself, from door to door, in our city, trying all the plants I can work, to get the Bible into the hands of all the young people possible. I sell monthly Tentaments, and the best illustrated

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OTED TO GLORY

e Ivany, Portland, Nfid. 7.7th Miss Annie Amelia loved daughter of Air, and feed Ivany, fell asleep in the very bloom of youth, at I twenty-two years and five Although not a Salvation-Although not a Salvation-naie loved and attended my And while Adjutant was stationed at Mus-sche gave her heart to God digreat joy in His service same the Cross for Jesus, was behind a father and we brother and design the conhe brothers, and five sis-

mas Porter, of Elliston, n 29th death visited our and took from our midst. Thomas Porter, an adher-the supporter of our Army, was a wife and family of ten four aons and six daugh.

odist Church was kindly loaned for said or done. A gentleman who knew him, and spoke to him a day or two before his illness, said he had not the slightest doubt that our late beloved comrade had "Gone to be with the Master whom he has dearly

The heartfelt sympathy of Offic-The hearttest sympatry of Ome-era and Corps is extended to the widow and child, and other relatives of our late beloved comrade, and we earnestly pray that God shall comfort them in this trying hour.—

Sister Mrs. Reilly, of Victoria, B.C. Sister Mrs. Reilly, who was a Soldier here for over twenty-five years, and will be remembered by many Salvationists who have visited Victoria, passed away in her sleep on the Sunday evening before Christmas.

on the Sunday evening berote Christmas.

When the summary years she had suffered from asthma, which prevented her from attending meetings in the winter. But of late her health scemed greatly improved, and she could often be seen at the Hall on Sunday aftermoon. A few days before her death she went to the home of her son-in-law, Brother J. Townstend, and apparently she evening she sat you and scemed such stronger. About half-past nine she doced off to sleep, but a few minutes after to sleep, but a few minutes after her daughter noticed a change, and although a doctor was at her bed-side in a few minutes he announced



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Incidents

A TALK IN A STORE

Which Led to a Backsilder's Destoration

I was making a purchase in a store in this city when the clerk who was in this city when the clerk who was serving me, seeing my Army brooch, which I wore, passed the remark, "I see you are a Salvationist."

This led to a conversation, during which he told me of a time when he had also theel for Go and had been

used by Him in leading many souls to His feet. But he had allowed one thing after another to come be-tween God and him, until he was a backslider. Reminding him of the influence his wrong step was hav-ing on others, and telling him of a God Who waits to pardon and foring God to use what had been said. Before I reached home, these words came to me with creat force:-

For life's burdens they are easy, If they're carried, Lord, to please

Recounts Tales of the Battlefields NEW PAIL IN

FNOS BACON DELIGHTED A WINNIPEG AUDIENCE WITH HIS EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE

(From the Winnings "Free Posts "

FOUND a poor Irishman on the battlefield of Mons. He What's the matter? I reled "What's the matter: I asked. I'm pinked, he piped un, with a smile. 'Where?'—'In the ankles.' 'Does it hurt '—'Well, what do you

think? he flashed back. "'Where are you trying to get to?'-'Listen,' he said, 'do you hear somebody singing over in that old farmhouse That's where I want

to go.'
"I picked the Irishman up on my If picker the irishman up on my hack and carried him over to the old farmhouse, and inside we saw a wonderful sight. There was a hadlywonderful sight. There was a hady-drift sight, There was a hady-drift shurdone sliey are easy. And life's sorrows lost easy. And life's sorrows lost their sing. If they're carried, Lord, to please These. These I have twin." If their pain Thy smile but win." Is their pain Thy smile but win." It wrote the lines down on a slip tribinan was a Roman Cathofic,

of Grace Church to accommodate the crowd in attendance, and for upwards of an hoir Mr. Bacon describ-ed vividly the wonderfully care-free spirit, the effervescent happiness, and the constant cheefin attitude of Toumy Atkins under all conditions. Mr. Bacon-is the Dickens type of jovial Englishman hinself, and he brought many a laugh by his hum-orous stories of the British soldier orous stories of the prinsh soldier in the trenches.

"I saw them get a bath once," he

said; "they used big yats in a build-ing formerly used for manufacturing ing formerly used for manufacturing purposes, and fourteen, of them climbed in at a time. You never saw such sinkshing. I heard a Cockney voice. T.S., Bill; tike ver fut out of up most, will yer? And how they would sing and sing.

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as, when on his way over our congramated by this ofrended for the Distingu edal, and men of his regi-to have returned home, say in his company are agreed in his bravery-e R. Hughes, writing home ber, said there was a man

COUS BRAVERY

WICH COMRADE RES-MANY WOUNDED, BUT IS MISSING.

ber, said there was a man rem from Northwich, named r, who had been recom-for the Victoria Cross.

for the victoria Cross.

Ler comrade said to the refa local paper (the NorthTronicle"): "I remember a m Northwich, named Chant-be was a brave Jad, and during of one day he did noth run out of the trench and counded soldiers in; if ever as a case for the V.C., it was was miraculous how he es-

ZULUS AT OPEN-AIR MEETING

MT OF SIX YEARS' SAL-

g the concluding week-end mpaign in Natal, Commis-Eadie led a wonderful out-leting with Zulus at The Mountain View Farm ribing the gathering, Lient-i Smith (the Native Secre-ays: "As the Hall could not odate the large crowd Salvation meeting was three and four hundred Zulus

the Salvation meeting ere. In front was a joyous Salvationists. On each side the heathers—old "mamies iously taking their "ninchsnulf, the "raw" girls who one yet given in, the young be are still elad in their seasity The stately old headman sat

left of the Commissioner, hat a work of Salvation has sarried on here! Of the crowd garters are afready Salvation-et six years ago almost all of were heathens so dark that were implicated in a witcheralt which resulted in the doing to of an old woman."

en you have done a kindness, our neighbour is the better for y need you be so foolish as to my further, and gape for repuand requital?

not act as if you had ten thou-cars to throw away. Death at your clow. Be good for ing while you live and it is in

THE WAR IN SWITZERLAND

ADVANCEMENT IN BERNE—HELPING GÉRMAN, AUSTRIAN, AND FRENCH REFUGES—SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS AT THE FRONT.

THE ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE

(Errori Our Our Corrosses admit)

Commissioner Olinhant has recommissioner Ouplant may reeently conducted the Thirty-second Anniversary of The Army in Geneva, This gathering, which was held in the Central Hall and was very enthusiastic, will be an encouragement to our comrades and friends. Our work during the last few years has made good progress in Geneva,

The Commissioner also conducted

two special meetings in the Casino two special meetings in the Casino at Lansanne. In the afternoon the meeting was devoted to the Young People, between thirty and forty Life-saving Scouts being present. The evening meeting wound up with a number of souls at the Cross.

Mrs. Oliphant has been conduct-

large numbers of people attending hundred and eighty persons present, and at the conclus Clergyman of the Nation prayed, and asked that especially bless the

put forth by The for the welfare of the Welfare of You will doubtless was miraculous how he estained by the miraculous how he estained by the substitution of the weitare of the weit of French coming from Germany on their way to France, pass through Switzerland. Their route being Sin-gen, Schaffhausen and Zurich. There are also large numbers of prisoners of war passing through.

The refugees arrive in a most needy condition, pactically in rags, and the little children especially le-ing very poorly clad. Major Kirkham and a number of Officers in Zurich meet the trains and distri-bute parcels containing articles of clothing and food and other necessaries. All classes of people have shown interest in the undertaking. and up till now we have been able to distribute 28,000 German Guspels. to distribute 28,000 German Gospels, 6,500 Freeph, and also a large num-ber of our "War Crys" and religious tracts. Then we have distributed considerable quantities of food, checolate, and apples, clothing and woollen articles, and net lers than 15,000 pocket handkerchiefs—these being greatly-needed articles.

Women are constantly working and making up the garments and the practical side of this work has ap-pealed to all classes. Of course, na-tionally is in no way considered all are helped who come along. The railway anthorities render us every assistance, and on several occasions our people have been allowed to travel with the party and finish their distribution and then return free of

We are now preparing to assist We are now preparing to assist the prisoners of war who are incapa-citated from taking any further part in the fighting. Large numbers of these are expected. The Swiss people are already volunteering to render every assistance nossible.

The gratefniness of these poor code themselves is touching in the extreme and they are always pleased to see our uniform.

We are now busy with preparations for the opening of the new Central Hall in Berne, which will take piace on March 4th. In con-

nection with the same a special tennection with the same a special ten-days' eampaign will be conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Oliphant, assisted by the Chief Secretary and other Officers. This campaign will include special Salvation meetings, demonstrations, Officers' meetings, Poor Feasts for five hundred adults, and also a Children's Frant at addala and also a Children's Feast, at which five hundred little ones will take part, winding up with a second Sun-day of Salvation.

Officers on Military Service.

We have just received the news that Lieutenant Brenner has died of wounds received in the war in France. The Lieutenant was a Ger-man by hirth, but entered The Army in Switzerland in 1911. His last position was in charge of our Men's Home in Geneva. He was a welleducated young man and had been at Handaudriers for some two years We hoped that he had a useful career before him

career before him.

He was very auxious to become a naturalized Swiss, but at the outbreak of war, after some hesitancy. he decided to go to litermore. he decided to go to thermany. We heard from him a little time ago and he was in good spirit, but, of course, feeling the seriousness of his nosi tion. He has two or three other brothers in the war. We have also received the news

that the brother of Ensign Borchert has fallen in East Prussia. After the sought Salvation, and so although his death has caused great sorrow in the family, yet they have the comfort of knowing he was ready for

the Home Call. All our other contrade Officers who have been called from Switzerland to military service in Germany are quite well. They each received a guile well. Tacy each fereive a special letter with a gift of money from the Commissioner at Christmas. They seem to be in good spirits, but, of course, they understand its earlousness especially those who are in the fighting line. A number Corns, which position brings many opportunities of working for their Master.

Adjutant Muller, late Leader Adjutant Muller, late Leader ut the Men's Home in Paris, is quite well. He is from Alsace, and is now-doing service in Russia. He has been promoted to the rank of under-officer. The leader of his company, a Lieut-Colonel in the German army, through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army in Berlin, was for some time employed in the Editorial Department there, and at the outbreak of war was called as a reserve officer to the front.

The Italian Earthquake.

We have just received the information from Major Paglieri, that the chief authorities have approached him with the request that we shall take in one hundred of the earth-quake refugees from Avezzano and round about Rome, into our Shelter.

The Commissioner has telegraph ed the Major agreeing to this, and these poor unfortunate people are now sheltered in our Institution. The Government is providing the food, and our people, naturally, are doing all they can for the comfort of these poor Italian people.

NEW HOME FOR GIRLS

PARENTS' GRATITUDE FOR

A commodious house has been secured at Browned a suburb of Sydney (Australia), to which the girls from the Home at Manly have been transferred.

The latter building has now been

The latter building has now been linked up with the adjoining Men's Homes, and increases the accommodation to a hundred and twenty.

A toughing letter has been seening A touching letter has been received by the Officer in charge of the Box Hill (Victoria) Home for Boys, from the parents of a lad who had caused them a great deal of anxiety, and who had on seven occasions and who had on seren occasions run away from the Institution to which he had been sent. At length he was refused re-admission there, and was then received in The Army's Home. After being there a few months he became a changed lad, and subsequently returned home.

His death has recently taken place His death has recently taken place and the parents write: "You won our boy's hear; by love and it is a great pleasure for us to tell his old companions in the Home how, through your influence, a great change for good came over his life. We ask you to accept a cheque for we ask you to accept a cheque for ten pounds (\$50) as a thank-oftering for kindness shown to a poor, way-ward lad."

"THE WAR CRY" ON A FREIGHT TRAIN.

The Railroad Man Seemed to Ap-

Publication Sergeam Robinson, of Aurora, Ont., sends the follow-

ing account of a recent experience whitst "War Cry" selling:—
"While on my rounds I have to eross a railroad track, and have crossed that track a number of times before and nothing had hap-pened. But on this day as freight pened. But on this day as freight train was shunting and I had to wait for it to go by. A brakesman standing at the switch which was quire near, saw me standing there. (they had to go back to the siding), then told me to go over while the was the chance stooning the cars

was the change, stopping the cars long enough for me to go over, "Now, one good turn deserves and other, I always think, but I did not think of it until I was away down the road. So you see that one op-portunity had gone. Well, I had to go by the station after going to one go by the station after going to one or two enstoners. Again an opportunity had come my way. But this time I took it. The freight was just about to pull out, so I thought I would go and give one of the men a War Cry', which I did. As I gave it to the man, a thought came to me: I wonder it he will read it?

me: 'I wonder if he will read it?'
"I went on to another engstomer, and just as I was going in, the freight pulled out, and training round I saw the man sitting in the cab of the engine reading away at 'The War Cry.' It did my heart good to see, and I felt I had done some, good for the Kingdom of

If we work upon marble, it will perish. If we work upon brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they crumble into dust. But if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbut them with principles, will, if we important the work upon the property of the work upon the property of the work upon the property of the work of the work



of paper when I reached home. of paper when I reached home, prayed over them, and went back to the atore and gare them to the clerk. On the following Sunday morning the came to the Holiness meeting and

jubliely reconsecrated himself God. That's ten months ago, Shortay, are uns he left the store, so 1 did not see him again until this week. He came into one of the meetings bringing a friend with him (who, thank God, got saved before he left the meeting).

On asking him how he was getting on in his soul, he assured me that God was using his wife and he to the building up of His Kinglem.
He also referred to God's message fo him in the four lines I have already mentioned. In again giring thanks to God for this soul, He has reminded me of this promise Tempact me of this promise. "For God, is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love which ye have showed toward His Name."

A. C. While, Vancouver I.

For even people with bad memories manage to remember when the matter touches their feelings or their Some Ottawa Comrades Who Sold a Large Number of Kmas "Crys,"

Top row (from left to right): Bro. II, Spider, Sis. P. Binks, Sis. F. Harbour, Adjutant Ritchic, Sis. Middleton, Sis. P. Mason, Bro. H. Middleton, Stiting 116th to right); Sis. R. Turner, Sis. M. Duiddley, Sis. S. Smith, Mrs. Adjutant Ritchic, Sis. G. Lay, Sis. S. Smith, Mrs. Adjutant Ritchic, Sis. G. Clay, Sis. S. Smith, Sis. R. Johnston, Kneeling: Sis. Foggerty, Sis.M. Wheeler,

but there was no denominations on but there was no denominations on the battlefield. When soldiers are wounded they are all men. He joined in the refrait with the rest of ns. We saug 'Through the Valley of the Shadow,' and this is the way it

It was Enos Bacon, the Yorkshire from his personal experiences at Grace Chuch yesterday afternoon, Grace Chuch yesterday alternoon, and sitting down to a piano, which eight stalwart soldlers had hoisted on to the platform, he same the uplifting retrain and chorus—first in a litting retrain and chorus—first in a clear soprano, and then in a bari-tone voice. He is gifted with this peenliar vocal attainment, and the andience lislened with considerable surprise. Then it joined in the chorus, and seemed to enjoy it:

leg saying to the other: 'Let me go by this time and I'll let you go by next. The number on his brass tag was 246. Presently he came by the chaplain's tent, and the hymn was Inst being announced. 'No. 246,' came the preacher's voice, 'Arl thou wenry, art thon heavy laden

"Tommy poked his head through the flap of the tent, 'Not 'arf,' lie

Men Never Complain.

Mr. Bacon told how the men of the trenches were covered from head to to the with mid. The eaten lots of it," one man told lim. But the boys that it has been complained. The in khaki never complained. The speaker told of the sougs he had surprise. Then it Joined in the clorus, and seemed to enjoy it.

Crowd Was Large One.

It was necessary to drop down all the hinged benches around the walks way; there such on the first benches around the walks.

her Soldiers deserve grater the splendid position and the Corps is now in 200 NORTH BATTLEFORE

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that the Annual shall take place at every Corps throughout the Terri-tory on Sunday and Monday, March arst and sand. On the Sunday aftersoon the children will occupy the platform, and the meeting will be conducted entirely in their interests. On the Monday night the Annua Demonstration will take place.

WAR CRY

DESCRIPTION OF THE Salvation Army in Casada. Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alacks, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 16 Albert Street, Toronto.

Such is War

"For things like this must always be

We have all read of the terrible death roll of the European war, and of the dreadful carnage that has attended great battles. But these things are in the bulk, and many have ceased to read of losses in masses with more than feelings of Petteral regret

The circumstances attending the death of one private soldier, however, brings home to us in the most polignant manner what the meaning of the death of the hundreds of thousands of fathers of British Preoch, Belgian, German, Russian, Briech, Belgian, German, Russian, Bulle-eveding in hight was appropriate, other nationalities really ever, brings home to us in the most means: for the bereaved wives and orphaned ehildren of every nation have the same sense of loss and sorrow on the death of a parent,

The incident to which we refer is connected with the death of a Toronto soldier. His wife a day or two ago had received a letter from him in which he told of the beginning of the movement of his comrades and himself to France and the firing line. He was sitting with his tent mates when the mail came, There was no letter for him, He did not seold at all. He wrote: "It makes me feel kind of lonesome and a big lump came in my throat and tents were in my eyes. They all seemed so happy, and I was sorry I did not get your letter." He concluded his letter with the following sweet ending: "P.S .- Do not forget to tell Alfie and Renie to pray for the safe return of their daddy from the war."

A short time afterward the doorbell rang and a special messenger handed the wife a yellow envelope from Ottawa, containing the news that the husband had died in France. The sorrow-stricken wife will receive no more letters from the husband; the children will never see their father again-he is buried in a fereign land. "He said it was his duty to go and he went." He was suly to go and he went." He was not a reservist, but voluntarily re-spended to the call of his King and country. This brings home very Torcibly the horrors of war, and it is a fearful thing to contemplate that in millions of homes there is that is millions of house there is flusentation and sorrow because of husband or son who will never more return. May God ejec comfort to the bereaved, whatever language they may peak. To the human heart to the same everywhere.

LIVERPOOL HIPPODROME PERSO

The General & Mrs. Booth MERNATON Lead Great Battles

ALL SORTS AND AGES AT MERCY SEAT-DEPUTY LORD MAYOR PRESIDES AT AFTERNOON GATHERING TESTI-MONY OF LIVERPOOL'S OLDEST MINISTER MRS. BOOTH CONSOLES A SOLDIER'S WIDOW.

THE Hinnodrome is one of the three largest palaces of the city." pleasure in the United The meetings were on a high level.
Heartiness, liberty, and spiritual influence were marked characteristics of every meeting. Salvationists, other Christians of various denominations, and the flotsam and jetsam of all sorts of people; navy men on furlough from the North Sea. Kitnurlough from the North Sea, Kit-ehener's men from the training camps, labourers from the docks, colliers, mill hands, and business people all found themselves caught people all found themselves caught in the flowing tide of spiritual en-thusiasm and fervour that pervaded the place

The General evidently felt his responsibility, and God was with him. His mind worked easily; his thoughts flowed quickly; incident thoughts nowed quickly; meldent and illustration came aptly, illumi-mating the solemn message, "How nating the solemn message. "How they listen," remarked an Officer next to the writer.

It was a foregone conclusion when he made his final appeal that there would be a ready response. One hundred and four adults, and some thirty-eight children of about twelve or fourteen years of age, was the total for the week-end.

A missionary seeking a fuller mea-A missionary secking a fuller measure of sanctifying power, three men in khaki, who will take Christ to the camp, a broken-hearted drunkard, thirty married people, were amongst the seekers. A special arrangement, of which we shall probably hear more, was made for the children, so that they could be desly with separately from the adults, and among them were some vary intelamong them were some very intel-ligent and promising Young People,

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool-Comeillor J. Raynor-was unable through indisposition, caused by the excessive strain of public work, to excessive strain of public work, to preside as announced at the after-noon meeting. The Deputy Lord Mayor—Alderman John Lea—most ably filled the breach, Alderman Lea

sobriety, morality, and religion of

Amonest other supporters who Amongst other, supporters, who spoke was the Mayor of Bootle-G. Cassidy, Esq., J.P.—and Councillor Richardson, Dr. M'Allister, whilst quite a number of influential eiti-Away back in the pit, the Field Secretary has fastened on a soldier

of the new army. He is greatly con-victed, was a Godly man before joining the colours, but through not taking a definite stood for Christ had lost the assurance of Salvation. had lost the assurance of Sarvation. His mother was a Salvationist for years, and a Local Officer. She had died since he enlisted, and last Oetober he came home to hury ber. He hears The General is in Liverpool, and gets leave to attend the services to hear him. At the door of services to hear him... At the door of the Hippodrome he, is presented with a current issue of "The War Cry." He opens it, and is confronted with the picture of his mother; and an account of her, promotion; to Glory, His heart is broken, his conscience smites him, he admirs he cought to be saved, but he hesitates; he, fears be saved, but he hesitates, he fears his inability to take his stand in the camp. The General comes to plead with him, he is almost persuaded, but, no—he has hingered till, it is time for him to return; and sad and miserable he looks at The General. saying, "I ought, but I can't," and turns away, asking first for the Field Secretary's address that he might write him, "when I get right."

The guard of the train is a Salva-tionist of thirty-four years stand-ing and a Local Officer of one of the Livetpool Corps, and comes to express his satisfaction that The General is paying a visit to the city.

The train has not long started when Mrs. Booth discovers there is a woman on the train who has just a woman on the train who mas just received news that her husband had been killed in France. She is sought out, and Mrs. Booth seeks to com-fort and console her in her sorrow, and to be supported. for and console the first of comfort and console the first of comand to her surprise first of the conago, before marriage as a sift of the
Army's Homes. She had here, happily married five years, and sahe is
left a soldier's widow to fight the
battle slone. Mrs. Booth's sympathy and interest were especially
helpful and cheering to her.

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Mayor—Alderman John Lea—most has been always and staunch friend of our first and an almost continues his friendship and canninues his friendship and canninues his friendship and canninues his belief to the control of the control of

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In addition to bis obe bilities at Liverpool (a wrote the interesting me General's meetings in this issue.

A well-known frame Mr. Jesse Page Filth learn with regri pisach death took place on a m morning. In an early as to give some particular friend's career and some The Salvation Army.

Colonel Laurie, of the colon Section of the kel Work, recently revised London Chamber of Unit hundred sheep.

TERRITORIAL

The Commissioners of for the week includes a fing at Oshawa on Wilesa Friday night's Holmes or Toronto I., Young Pencils on Sunday, with the ings and a public pure of the public public pure of the public ings and a public ngm. Monday night at liant Council at Doyercon with the Officers of he Division. The Commissioner of

from the West, will us a conduct week-thi street dates are March 2718-382

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the Commissioner in the The following weeks spend at Kingston on March 28th will could at the Toronto Translation Colonel Jacobs via conference of the Second Continues to on Tuesday, Feb. odressed about eight hone who listened with the

Young People's Second Wednesday for a short trip in the North Wekl Divisions, touching Yorkton, Saskatoon

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Meets the Young People of Major Hay has of late, suffering The latest report that he is on the way the Hamilton Division

A SPLENDID DAY-SOME COMMENTS THEREON

Matron of the 10-Hospital, gave an Women's Social shodist Church at ursday, Feb. 25th. AST SUNDAY two hundred and-fifty Young People of the hestra and Male panied the Com-lentiton for the Day and did good in one of the Y.M.C.A. Halls courses as instructive and faccions ing as Simile's "Self-Help," and as spiritually inspiring as the Biblical story of Joseph. We know of nothing more gripping and impressive along their respective lines than these than the second the second of the Foundation Army entire the story of the life. The second of the Foundation army entire the story of the life. The second of t ing as Smile's "Self-Help," and as Day and did goods the singing, and in the intervals. The are conducting a at Lisgar Street encing March 6th. 2000, N.B. 2

Commissioner Richard's own lifea-story is inspiring—a strong incen-tive to stirring up the gift that is within one. But when to this is added the results of extensive browsing in biographical literature, keen observation of life in many lands, a great gift of word-painting and characterization, and an all-consuming Salvationism, it is easy to realize that a day spent in listening to the Commissioner i

the pool is opened to plunge in and be made every whit whole.

ton, but through lack of joyful alac-rity in hastening to the Saviour for

a revivifying touch, many went away without the full measure of blessing

others we may also say that it is al-ways well, between the sessions, to

throw open the windows and let fresh air fill the room.

The Commissioner's address oc-cupied roughly five hours and a half,

and surely never were home truths, protound lessons, and practical rules

for every-day life more agreeably or

impressively brought home to an

audience than on this occasion.

The Commissioner's address

that might have been theirs.

Fifty-six came forward at Hamil-

TOSALVATIONIST e, of St. Catharines, Is ously Burned.

er, March 11th-12th; arch 13tb-15th.

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go to press we learn The Commissioner did not dis-course on the same subject as he did at the Young People's Day at To-ronto. That is to say, the end was the same, but the matter was differno press we learn man paper that Sister er of St. Catharines, plained on the even-y-feb. 2 yd. On the day, he was present at some s Young People's allow. It appears that oyed at the McKinnon and was in the dress-treating to go home thing caught fire from a room, A companion pit out the flames, but caught alliert also. ent; we cannot, however, refrain from expressing the hope that the Commissioner will pursue the Ham-ition line at Winnipeg, where the next Young People's Day will be held. We also hope that the Young People themselves will not through shyness or the novelty of their sur-roundings, hold back from entering caught alight slso. into the spirit of the Councils, but will, from the opening song, aban-don themselves to the influence of oth girls were terribly were taken to the the meetings, and surrender them-selves to the leadings of the Iloly Spirit. Then, when the opportunity is afforded them to come to the ical. Remember our omrade in prayer. Throne of Grace for some spiritual gift, we advise them to confer not with flesh and blood, but as soon as

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and meetings at Region and by Adjutant and In the Holiness meetthe Holiness meet-mes spoke of hearing of while walking along that the age of seven-the of the power of instrated it by the fol-little boys were out as boat. One boy fell and got tangled in the gold not come to the other boy, seeing this, but could not reach went to a higher posislown farther to rescue his he did, and brought

aidience than on this occasion.

The passage on which the Commissioner hung his thoughts and lessous was picturesque and highly dramatic. For the benefit of The Army's Young People who may not show that if we, as ok a deeper plunge have the opportunity of hearing the Commissioner we will give his text and a few sample illustrations. "He sch the sinner who ad up in the weeds of the weeds of the cost for Salvation, fe and a young man.

more sought and the salvating seven for the went down and slew a lion in a pit on a snowy day" was the text, and slaying lions was the topic. We slaying lions was the topic. We venture to predict that these two ideas will linger long in the memories of the young Hamiltonians and es of the young Hamiltonians and will recall the merciless handling of the lions of Fear, Indifference, Lack of Zeal, Carelessness, and other things to which youth is prone

things to which youth is prone.

The name of that demi-god, Hercules, whenever heard in future by the Young People of Hamilton will bring up the Commissioner's vivid word-picture of Hercules slaying with his hands the fion-invulner able by any weapon—in the woods of Nemaea, and how of the skin he made him a shield and a breastplate which rendered himself invulnerable. Fear of man, shyness, timidity and other impediments to success must be grappled with boldly and slain. "Each victory will help us some other to win."

It's a far cry from the Pantincon to Eaton's store in Toronto. But the Commissioner got there with a charming story to show that a ten-der heart is not incompatible with Herculean strength of character.

A few days previous, as the Commissioner stood at the window in the Chief Secretary's office, a little bird alighted on a live wire opposite and immediately fell to the ground, apparently electrocuted. There it lay unheeded until a strapping young man of magnificent physique came along and noticed the little bird. He along and noticed the little bird. He stopped and watched it for a second or two, and then it made a slight motion, showing that it was still alive, whereupon the young giant stooped down and held it in his warm hand until the little creature became somewhat revived. He then took it to a quiet place near the City Hall, and where the rays of the sun fell upon it, and left the bird to re-cover from the electric shock which had well-nigh killed it.

In the hands of the Commissioner, as will be readily imagined, by this delightful incident, the healty of kindliness to parents and associates stood glitteringly revealed. In loftiness of thought, and exalted ideas. ness of thought, and exalted ideas, with aptness of illustration, these addresses stood on a high plane, and a deeply spiritual atmosphere prewith apmess of illustration, these livered a very fine address. He is a addresses stood on a high plane, and a deeply spiritual atmosphere prevailed. It was a day that is bound to be fruitful in high resolves, heroic purposes, and spiritual ambitions as lived and the proposes, and spiritual ambitions as lived and the propose of the pr

sters was present, and contributed greatly to the enceess of the sing-ing. The Commissioner was sup-ported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin, the Editor, Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Hargraves, Briga-dier and Ms. Adby, and Mrs. Brigadier Potter.

HOLINESS MEETING AT TORONTO I. CORPS.

The Holiness meeting at Toronto 1, on Friday night, Feb. 19th, was conducted by the Commissioner, assisted by the Chief Secretary, Lient .-Colonel Chandler, and a number of Headquarters Staff. The Hall was nicely filled. Ensign Mrs. Stitt prayed, Ensign Pugmire gave a brief

testimony, and Mrs. Brigadier

Morris soloed.

Apratical talk on personal religion was given by the Commissioner. He pointed out several reasons why Soldiers do not retain their first love, and exhorted any who had grown cold to repent and on their first works. The choosing of other loves, compromising with the world, pandering to some selfsh indulgence or harhouring some selfsh indulgence. gence, or harbonring some grudge, were some of the deadly foes to a red-hot religion that the Commis-sioner faithfully exposed. He warm sioner laithfully exposed. He warn-ed his hearers to avoid these devil's traps and keep along the highway of purity and zeal for sonls.

A VISIT TO OSHAWA.

The receiption meeting given to the commissioner was held in the Commissioner was held in produced to the commissioner was held in the Commissioner was held in produced by His Worship Mayor Sinchir, who, after having been introduced by Lieut-Colonel Chandler, stated that it gave him great pleasure to be present. He culogized the work of the local Copps. The Salvation Army is serving a great the work of the local Copps. The Salvation Army is serving a great manity, and H we can be commissioned to the commission of the commission Oshawa were pleased to have their new Leader in their midet truth of this remark was seen by the hearty applause which followed these remarks.

The Commissioner was listened to

with rape attention, and his cloquent and forceful address was very high-

and forceful address the procedured by apprehimated.

Mr. Fowke, in moving a vote of thanks said, in part: "When a great leader in the religious thought of the commercial walks of the commercial wal life, or in the commercial walks of life, or the scientific walks of life. or the political walks, comes into the midst of a community, if the comer be a worthy man, and representing worthy cause the communic a worthy cause, the community is glad in receiving that man, and we have received the Commissioner with open arms. Some of us have been able to form an estimate of his character and ability to carry out the work, which has devolved mon him whilst he has been speak-

ing this evening.
"The Salvation Army fills a large place in the life of the world to day and a man can play an important part. The fact that the Commissioner has been a Salvationist for so long, and his children are Offic-ers in The Army, speaks volumes for the Commissioner. He has delivered a very fine address. He is a

Registration Room.

Will all our readers pray for the was delighted with the address will all our readers pray, for the he was delighted with the address success of the Commissioners' Days given by the Commissioner, and with the Young People?

The Orchestra of the Staff Songsters was present, and contributed 1 look into the man's face on the preally to the enecess of the singsions. The Commissioner was supported by the singsions. The Commissioner was supported by the singsion of that man's character, and no one ean look into the Commissioner's cart look into the Commissioner's face without going away, saying hd is a man—and this is paying hird shout as high a tribute as is possible. I fully believe he carrier out those principles he has been s teaking of in his own life. The Salvation Army was, at one time, considered hyperty across the The ered by many people as a joke. The thoughts of the people are very far from that to-day. The Salvation Army has the respect of all right-thinking people, and is, I believe, universally accepted throughout the world."

The Rev. Mr. Yuille spoke very appreciatively of the work of The (Concluded on Page 14.)

FROM VICTORY UNTO Many Sinners Surrendering To (Converts Take Bold Stand In Open

Eriends old and new have beer visiting as recently, and we had Major Barr, our Divisional Commander with us for a recent Friday avening A good Haliness meeting was conducted, and although bad weather and counter-attractions weener and connect-attractions were against us, we had a very good attendance. Captain Laing, of New Abardaan maa alaa mish na La maa Aberdeen, was also with us. 11 was his first visit, and we trope to see him again in the near future. Ensign and Mrs. Hurd were also with as a short time ago for a Sunday evening meet-ing, accompanied by Envoy Ivey, who, with the Ensign, sing a nice duct. The Ensign and his wife were formerly our Officers, and their many old friends gave them a rousing welcome.—M. P.

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Peace Sunday, Feb. 14th, was a lay of blessing, and the afternoon day of blessing, and the atternoon and evening meetings were very well attended. At night the Capitain read the special Peace Article Irom "The War Cry." after which Mr. Sylvestor, a Methodist friend of ours, spoke feelingly, and sang, an original solo, Brother W. Biggs and Brother W. Andrews then gave a cornet and tenor horn duet, "God Save the King," during the playing of which everyone stood to their feet. We are entering into our Special Children's Campaign with a great expectancy for success.-F. F.

TOO SMALL

Rapid Growth of the Calgary III. Corps. Alta.

This Corps is making wonderful headway, under the leadership of Captain May Parsons, and the scal-ing capacity of our Hall is already too small for the Sunday evening attendances. Converts are turning out well for the open-airs, and the Soldiers are making rapid strides. The Captain, dedicated an infant, for the first time, on Sunday Feb. 11th the arst time, on Sunday, Feb. 14th, after which Captain and Mrs. Townsend, of the Social Work here, led the meeting, and we had an inspiring time, with one surrender.—1., B. F.

A FOUR-VEAR-OUR

Brigadier and Mrs. McLean Visit Winnipeg V., Man.

The Fourth Anniversary of our The Fourth Anniversary of our Corps was held on Sunday, Feb. 14th, when Brigadier and Mrs. Me. Lean were with us. The Brigadier spoke at the Holiness uneeting and also had a few words with the children in the afternoon, and when the shriviation was given five surrender at the me. ed without even heing spoken to. Although a fierce blizzard was blow-Attoning a nerce blizzard was blow-ing and snow in many places was knee-deep, our Hall was crowded, especially for the evening meeting, at which Mrs. Brigadier McLean A PEACE SUNDAY.

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Peace Sunday was celebrated in a filting manner at this Corps, and the with the flags of the two great na-tions. All the meetings were con-ducted by our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Squarebriggs, and in the morn-ing we had with us Rev. Mr. Good, of the City Mission. In the after-noon the choruses sing were all about peace, and in the evening the Adjulant gave a short, historical sketch of the hundred peaceful years and explained the meaning of the designs of the two flags—British and American. Many peace texts were and by different contender and the selections by Band and Songsters were all on the subject of peace. At the close of the meeting a sister sur-rendered and found the Peace of Jesus. Staff-Camain White visited us on a recent Thurdsay, also, and conducted the commissioning of the Bandsmen and Local Officers -W

THREE ELAGS

Peace Sunday Celebrated at Preston

On Peace Sunday our services were all of a marked character. In the afternoon the Captain gave us a "The Flags of the Armies," speak-ing of the flags of the United States, England, and The Salvation Army, He sirew some very interesting simi-lies of our Saviour's hirth and the stripes He received from the Stars and Stripes of America; the Cross cros es of the Union Jack and then showed us how great an extent our Vell w, Red, and Blue stands for Christ peace, and international Crowds were at the open-air and finances were good-R A M.

"BROKEN EARTHENWARE"

Major Southall, of Montreal Men's Social, Visits Cornwall, Ont.

Major Southall paid a visit to this Corps on Saturday and Souday. Feb. 13th-14th, and we had rousing times. On Sunday afternoon the times. On Summy atternoon the Major gave a tice social talk on "Broken Facthetware," at which meeting Mr. Campbell took the chair. The Major, at night, wel-comed Lientemat Tarner, as Cap-ain Daulels is on firldough! During tain Daniels is on furlough, During the last week three son's surren dered. L. L.

DAUPHIN, MAN.

This Corps is making strides, un the Corps is making strates, un-der the leadership of Captain Pont-ter and Lieutenam Day, who con-ducted the week-end meetings, Feb. the Captain taking for her subject "Peace," whilst the Lieucenant sang

CONVERTS STAND FIRM.

Major Barr and Ensign and Mrs. St. Thomas Comrades Celebrate the Varied and Interesting News from Hurd Visit North Sydney, N.S. Peace Centenary in Fitting Halifax II. N.S.

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Many of those who surrendered during the Commissioner's visit to held before this city were regular attendants at our Corns, and, thank God, many of them have returned and are thanking Him for their deliverance, Staffus on Feb. 27th, and led the meet-ings. At night a military man come out from amongst his companions fought prayer meeting, another man surrendered. The Staff-Captain went down to the Dutch Church and had a fine time with the luniors three of whom surrendered. There have been a number of wonderful conversions since the Juniors have conversions since the Juniors have had their meetings in this Dutch Church, and, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Gerow, are making great pro-gress. The authorities have also allowed any who wish, of the 58th Rattalion to attend services at our Battalion, to attend services at our Hall, and a squad of men under Corporal Davidson attended our services on the 7th. This is some-thing that has not been known since The Army opened here. The men marched from the Armouries to the Hall Lieutenant Bramley has gone to a new field of labour, and we pray that God may abundantly bless her. Our Sergeant-Major also has been called to duty for his King and country, and although we do not see him often, we hear that both he

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The London I. Corps Doing Good Work at Military Camp.

A good work is being done at the military camp in Queen's Park every week by the comrades here. Various sections of the Corps take it by turns; the Band going one week, the Songsters the next, and the Soldieranother. God has been with its, and quite a mimber of the King's sol-diers have got soundly converted, and are trying to get others saved. May God bless and keep them.—T.

BAND WEEK-END

The week-end of February 14th was Band Week-end at Cobalt Ontoaud, nuder the leadership of Bandmaster Brown the hove did exceptionally well. Brother Buchan 100k and in the afternoon we had a meet-ing enlivened with much music and song. One soul surrendered. At night we had a peace celebration and the Ensign gave a very good talk.

DARTMOUTH, N.S.

We had with a Stacey, for to meetings. Ather two years of are desperate for a old-time Salvation We are having interesting times bere, and on Jam 24th two comrades were enrolled as Soldiers, and are standing welt. We are in for vic-tory.-Lieutenant Cheek

A GOOD DAY

Major Southall visited this Corps on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20th and 21st, Eriving some uspiring ad-dresses. On Sunday afternoon, he-fore a crowded Hall, he delivered a e two addresses and Adjutant Cal-all the services, all the services, attended. Refer-The War Cry'nd Captain Ham of the dying Ger-te effect. The the week-end fore a crowded Hall, he delivered a lecture on some of the characters of Harold Begbie's books. Broken Earthenware. The chair was taken by the Hon. Justice Hutchinson, who was ably supported by Colone. men necesting Daniels and Aldernian R A foult young man, Justice Hutchinson, in the course of his remarks, made reference to the valuable work of The Salvation t from the hack sruggle's ended." Army to the nation in general, call ris, under the lead-ne, gave a special Thursday, Feb. attention to the enormous cost to the Government of its Criminal Courts, Judges, magistrates, and prisons. He very ably pointed out that the work of The Salvation ance was good, it to bring in some accommodate the

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FOUR BACKSLIDERS RETURN

Many Interesting Events at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

After the prayer meeting on Jan.

31st had closed, four souls surren-dered and kneh at the Mercy Sea.

and on the following Sunday, Feb., 7th, four backsliders sorrendered

and two sinners sought Salvation. Special Peace services were held here on Feb. 14th, and is spite of

bad weather each ser, he was well attended. At night for gloung wormen, dressed in white and each ter-

rying an alphabetical letter, so on the platform in such an or less than

the lefters they carried spiled the Word "Peace." The effect the cry pretty, and at the close of the most-

ing one of our Janiors succeeded. Our Thursday night investors, for arranging which two couracts accounts

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moch attention and one programmes of vocal, instrumental, and other

items are given each week. The Brass and String Bands and the

at the close of the meetings coffee and take are served,—1, G,

ENROLLED!

Three Recruits Sworn in at Sydney Mines, N.S.

The comrades here were much encouraged by our Divisional Com-

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mauder, Major Barr, who visited us fling and Major on Thursday, Feb. 11th, and we did indeed enjoy his Gospel address. and 7th, and all and 7th, and all ell attended. For ice, the first service exita chairs had to esouls surrendered Minday. Peace On Sunday night three Recruits were enrolled, and promised that by the help of God, they would be true Soldiers of The Salvation Army till death. Two of these contrades are products of our cottage meetings, and the other is a young man who were conducted and we had glori-let faces are scen and at does one's and at does one's to the testi-

INTERESTING TIMES.

at St. John Major Southall at Sherhrooke, Que. Brigadiers Rawling and McMillan Led

On Saturday night, Feb. 14th, Erigadier Rawling commissioned our Locals and Bandsmen, as well as Duckly-formed Songster Brigade. Boddmaster Robb. was appointed Songster Leader, Sister Mrs. Cawston Deputy Leader, and Sister Mrs. Company Songster Secretary. Brigadier Bandshall Songster Secretary. Brigadier Bandshall Sister Mrs. Companion by Brigadier MacMillan, from Leater gave us a very helpful Brigadier Leader, Singheir Saturday, Feb. 14th. The latter gave us a very helpful Saturday. Feb. 14th. The latter gave us a very helpful Saturday. Feb. 14th. The latter gave us a fine statement of the saturday feb. 14th. The latter gave us a fine saturday feb. 14th. The latter gave us a fine saturday. were four seckers. In the afternoon Brigadier Rawling had a busy time. He enrolled thirty-two Junior Soldiers and four Seniors, and this was followed by the dedication of the daughter of Brother and Sister Mansfeld. The Brigadier made the Mansfeld. The Brigadier made the interesting remark that this was the first dedication to take place in the Province of Quebee under the privilege of "Civil Status" just granted to us. At night Brigadier McMillan again read the lesson, and Brigadier

Rawling piloted the prayer steeting. Throughout the day special references were made to the Hundred Vears of Peace, and for the occasion our Band played the "America" sion our band played the "America" March (B.J., 721) to the afternoon, and the "Peace" selection (B.I., 520) at hight.—G. Dondenaz.

CHIEF STEWARD SPEAKS.

Rousing Meetings for Peace Sunday at St. John's I., Nfid,

Peace Smiday was a day of blessing at this Corps, and it started with a good attendance at knee drill and surrender for consecration A right Mr. Melmush, chief steward f the S.S. Mongolian, cave us a real cat, holding the attention of his endonce for peoply an huen. The taying to stand through the meetin and about the instant. given for some surrendered, Among them was a widowed modifier who had one for King and country, and also a may be you will be agreement to the S.S. Mongolion to Umrland, to join in this terrible coulde

Powerful meetings, which resulted in the succender of fifty souls, were held at this Corns during the month of January Both Soldiers and Converts are in very good condition. and the tertimenies of the latter ar. very interesting -Com.

LIPPINCOTT ST. (TORONTO)

The visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips and the Cadets' Brass Band Phillips and the Cadets' Brass Band to Lippincot on Sunlay, Feb. 2nd, was the occasion of a thoroughly was the occasion of a thoroughly cajovable series of meetings throughout the day. The services were very well attended, and especially at night was there a splendid andience. The Callets played well, and the singing of the Choir was excellent. They reflect erec'll on the unsical staff of the College.

the musical staff of the College,
Irrigadier Phillips gave two stirring addresses on Holiness and Salrunton, and Captain Woolcout read
the afternion lesson. After a hard
ight at night, two came forward
and sought the mercy of God. Lipinject Evoluties would like another
Sunday on the same lines, if that
were possible. The local Corps still
keeps up its fightling record, although there are many circumstances that make the work ardioos,
"Never give mit" best everyeases the "Never give in!" best expresses the spirit of the Soldiers'

"RUDDING D.D.'s" on by Brigadier Cameron, Make Good Impression.

Brigndier Cameton and the women Cadets did the meetings at the Formula Formula on Sanday, Feb. 25t. Twee there sharp on time for the were there sharp on time for the Brigadier of the Brigadier Cadets spared to the Brigadier Cadets spared to the Brigadier Cadet spared to the B Eastwell, nor the Cades spared themselves, but put forth every elfort to bless and help both outdoors and in the inside meetings. The Cadets gave a splendid service in the afternoon, six of them giving five-minute addresses on different parts of the Christian armon. The String Band also played.

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At night Eadet Quartette and the Cadet Quartette and the Cadet Duartette and the Cadet Duartette and the Cadet Quartette and the English Band and Songaster also greater also greater also greater and the Brigadier government and the Brigadier, in her well-reasoned and fivry talk, showed clearly that in sickness or health, in loss or gain, flying or dring, God's graces is sufficient for were excellent and day, and the finance of the Cade and the Tubuding Doctors of Divinity," as Sergean-Alajor Robertson duhbed them, will be welcome visitors at the Temple at any time. One at the Temple at any time. One secker in the morning and two at night were the visible results of the day; one of the night penitents being a sister of one of the Cadets.—M.

PEACE SUNDAY.

Band Leads on During the Day at Moose law, Sask.

Meetings all day on Peace Sunday Meetings all day on Peace Sunday were led by Bandunster Delamour and metallers of the Band. In the parting meeting Sister Mitchel-mere led the testimonies, whilst Bedsiman W. Cross rend and ex-tonued the Seriptures. Bandsmen y Pincham and B. Parker canduct-date and mean meeting the series. al the afternoon meeting, the lesson was read by Bandsman J. Probert, A night the testimonies were led by Bandmasier A. Delawort, whilst Admant Damilton read the Serinares. One precious soul, a backslider, surrendered,-Mac.

FOURTEEN SOURS

At the Limestone City (Kingston).

Major Jennings and Ensign H, Wright visited Kingston, Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 2014 and 21st). On the Saturday night we had a very nice meeting, the Major mak-ing himself right at home. Ensign Wright led on the testings, and the Major then followed my with a very interesting Bible-reading

Sunday night was a most blessed ime. The Citadel was full, and the time. The Citadei was full, and the Maior gave a good talk, and the Band and Songsters turned out well, We had fourteen sonly for the weekend: five in the Holiness meeting and nine in the night meeting.

VERDUN (MONTREAL).

Solendid week-end meetings, led by Brigadier Miller, were held on Sun-day, Feb. 21st. In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke with great effect on our "Naval and Military League." A great Salvation meeting was held at night, led by our Corps Officers, Captain Thompson and Lieuténant Innes. The full Band was our aff day.-Corps Correspondent



A French Red Cross Detachment With Its Hospital Dogs.

N Red Cross work the dog is beyond price. In this primarily he has been trained by Major Richardson, who was first and fore-Lardson, who was first and force-most a trainer of ambulance dogs, great as his services have been in the other departments of canine militarism. It is with the Red Cross militarism. It is with the Red Cross dogs that the gallant Major has now gone to the front himself, with a detachment of his trusty Airedales and bloodhounds.

The dog's sagacity in cases of ae-cident to the human species is pro-verbial. School books abound in criedit to the infinite species are verifial. School books, abound in well-authenticated stories under the dog's button to the color of far-flung hattlefeld, where it is the finitely more difficult than of yore to discover and reach the wounded, the dog plays the part of a minister-ing angel. He is specially trained to detect the presence of the wounded, to whom he hears a flask of cordial and bandages. In some cases the fallen man may thus he able to help binself a little until the arrival of bionself a little until the arrival of the bearer party, to whom the dog gives notice by barking. In serious cases the dogs are trained to stay by the wounded man, and even to lie close to him and keep him warm until further help is available.

Very ofter, where a position has been abandones in the heat of the conflict, wounded men have, perforce, to be left behind for the moment, and these, if they bave been taking cover in thick underwood, are in danger of being forgotten, overlooked, and left to perish mis-erably. It is in the discovery and secovery of such that the dog is inrecovery of such that the dog is in-valuable. The ambulance squads enter the line of fire and send out their fig. who resently mide them to the concealed wounded. The formation of a French dog company on the march is three deep, each man leading his dog by his left hand. A. dog often accompanies the ambulance wagon.

could receive further and more lei-surely attention than is possible in the field. Another wounded dog was seen gamely, limping along with his cart in the retreat from Ant-werp. The poor fellow saved his bandaged foot as far as he could, and would hop along for a bit on three legs, and then let down the wounded leg for a step or two.

vention. Of the casualties among the ambulance dogs we have as yet no record, but those legitimately liable to wounds and death, have suffered serverly.

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The control of the control of the control of machine-gun resons only one solitary doffered, and during the retreat to Antwerp wounded dogs were to be seen on their way to hospital. One dog had been hurt ig, the left forepaw. First-aid, dressing had been applied, and the poor fellow, not too much injured to be able to limp along, was being taken where he could receive further and more leisurely attention than is possible in vention. Of the casualties among

The present campaign is not only the greatest in point of numbers en-gaged, but it is also the most ex-hausting for man and beast that the world has known. That the last ounce of streigth is being taken out. of the combatants is sufficiently

The Dog as Red Cross Worker

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Sometimes the eart; conveys old Sometimes the eart conveys old women and child, sometimes it is heaped high with the household goods of some once smiling country cottage, now reduced by the modern

cottage, now reduced by the modern Huns to a smoking heap of ashes. But in such salvage work as has been pussible the faithful beasts of hurden have home a notable part, In some cases, where but one dog in some cases, where out one one was available, the load often seemed out of all proportion to the size of the draught animal; but they are tough little beasts, and plod along as if they understood the danger of the community and the service they were rendering to their owners.

were rendering to their towners.

It is only recently that England has beginn to consider the utility of the war dog. Other contriers as we have seen have been far ahead of us in this; but now, there are signs that Britain will not for ever neglect the possibilities of the dog in warfare. The men of the Norfolk Regiment intely desired to have a sentry dog, and Major Richardson presented them with one, which did very well in manocuvres. The Admiralty is giving the matter serious

presented them with one, which are very well in manoctures. The Admiralty is giving the matter serious attention, and dogs shave, beco spit to aid the sentries at Gibraltar. Some idea of the two with the dog is held by the military authorities of foreign countries may be gathered from the following particulars. The Russian Red Cross found their dogs of the utmost useful their law was to the their law and their dogs for the utmost useful their dogs of the utmost useful their was the wounded were easily lost sight of but the dogs accomplished what human ambulance workers could not. In one battle the dogs found twenty-seven wounded men in places where no wounded men in places where no one would have thought of looking



Major Richardson's Red Cross Dogs From England at the Front.

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THE story of the fidelity of the Roman soldier at Pompeil is known everywhere. Far up the future it will probably be instanced as on, effective illustration. But there is another story of the same old city that deserves to be told as often and

that deserves to be told as often and eas long.

Recent excavations at Pompei disclosed amid the ruins the skele-tion of a crippled boy, lame in both icer, but what adds pathos and in-terest to the discovery is the fact ferourable season ferest to the discovery is the last relations of the whole of Canada, was higher than it for excepting only the average reached in Contains, where the production is larger time other provinces is larger time to the provinces. The mother of the adicated was a son as the dread nature of the safety of the sa

piece together the story which this executation illustrates.

The mother of the afflicted boy had, as soon as the dread nature of the disaster was apparent, rushed to the aid of her son, and, being over-

and our camp is quite close to the actual reputed spot. Also they point out the actual Tree of Knowledge. It is a quaint next of the world to

It is a quaint part of the world to be in, and they say it is quite one thousand years behind the times; anyhow, all the dresses are the same as in Biblical times."

WATER FOR WOUNDED TOUCHING indeed is the story which the chairman of a Bench of Magistrates sent to the Yorkshire "Post" Framed as it is in the atmosphere of war's violence and cruelties, the self-denying act of which it tells sheds welcome relief upon a seene of desolation and

death:—
Two soldiers, hadly wounded, lay beside a dying German. They were treed thristy, and in great pain. "Wot wouldn't I give for a drink?" said one to the other.
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The German tumbled to the word "dribk." The soldier, who lived to tell this tale, said: "E kep' saying: "Ere,' pointing to 'is side. We thort

her certainty as an egg-layer. This four laid 250 dozen eggs, worth all the way from \$100 to \$450.

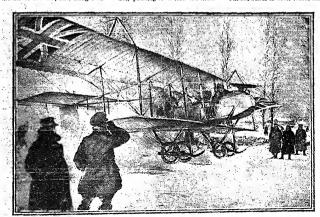
SOT DIEDS' PENSIONS

THE question of increasing the pensions granted to soldiers and their widows has been under consideration by the British Parliament, and it is recommended that a hundred per cent, increase should be

Under the new scheme the rate for total disablement will be \$6.25 a week, with an additional allowance of sixty-three cents a week for each child In case of nactial disablement, the soldier is to receive "such amount as with the wages which the amount as with the wages when the man may be deemed capable of carn-ing will amount to \$6.25 a week," with a discretionary allowance not exceeding sixty-three cents a week

r each child. A widow without children is to receive from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a week; if there are children, this amount is substantially increased.

The allowance to wives whose huse



A British War Biplane Starting Away From a Field Near Hollibreke on its Morning's Work Armed With Borths and Gun,

taken by the lava stream, had thrown her arms around her child thrown her arms around her child in the vain effort to protect him from the danger, and with the instinct of saving her boy. 7. significance of the story lies in the fact that the only part of the woman's body that has remained throughout the centuries till this uncovering of the buried city are those long the cattle of the control of the buried city are those long the cattle of the control of the buried city are those long the cattle of the control of bear witness to us in this distant day agony of a dreadful death.

GARDEN OF EDEN BATTLE.

An officer of the Norfolk Regi-ment, writing home from Bus-sorah, Persian Gulf, says: "I have come down the river forty miles from a place called Kurna, where we had a great battle. The enemy is now-encamped at a place called Eara's Tomb—the Ezra of the Bible. Erra's Tomb—the Erra of the more. By the way, Kurna is the site of the Carden of Eden, being at the junc-tion of the Tigris and Euphrates,

as 'ow 'e wanted liftin' up, and

as 'ow 'e wanted littin' up, and couldn't rest easy.

"So, after a bit I managed to 'nist myself up, and give 'im a pull, and found he was lying on 'is water-bettle, fit was full of wine and water, so I 'eld it to 'is lips. Pore chap, 'e was nigh done then, but 'e ses! "Nein, nein! Niciti me! I die! you

drink! "Pore bloke! 'E died, too, 'e did: and later, some of us buried im pro-per, wiv a kind of a headstone, and on it I wrote on a bit of paper.

CHAMPION EGG-LAYER.

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A Namerican lady living at Caldwell, N. J., is the owner of a hen which she believes holds the world's record for industry. The hen is fourteen years old, and on January 7th laid her 2000th cgt. The bird, which is a Pymouth Rock, was hatched in 1901. An exact record of every egg laid was kept. They call her "Old Reliable," on account of

bands are at the front is increased panus are at the front is increased to a rate from \$3.15 a week for those who are childless to \$6.25 a week for the mother of four children.

BRITISH HEROES.

FOR rescuing a large number of immunded while exposed to a constant fire, Lieutenant Martin Leake of the Ruyal Army Medical Corps, has been awarded the extremely unusual honour of a clasp to the Vic-toria Cross. The Licutenant won the Victoria Cross in the South

the Victoria Cross in the South African War.
Licut Colonel E. W. Alexander, of the Royal Field Artillery, has been awarded the Victoria Cross for saving his guns at Elonges, Belgium, while under a flauk attack, and for rescuing a wounded man while under a heavy fire. Among others who have received the Victoria Cross is Drummer Win. Kenney, for rescuing men, on five occasions while under five, and twice saving machine curs by earting them. guns by carrying them out of action, THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

"KILLICK" (Leading Seaman)

A Stirring Story of Life in the British Navy

The word "Killick" is navy along for a Leading Seaman, and really means the anchor that he wears on his sleeves as a L. S. badge. The subject of this life story is a Leading Seaman, and is written from notes taken while he was telling his story as a Special at Aldershot—John E. McGibbon, Adjutant. (Continued from last weeks)

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TIS next, and most eventful IS next, and most eventful commission was to the Australian Station. The voyage out was the first thing that awoke kint to the realities of eternity, in fact, seems to be the first serious thoughts that he ever had about his soul or his God. The weather was so stormy, and the ship weather was so stormy, and the ship was in such read danger, that many times they thought that they would never see the land again. The groan-ing ol the timbers, and the crash of the waves, and the falling spars made rest or sleep impossible, and struck terror into the hearts of the most hardened. The condenses refused to work, and they have exist on water that was not drink-able, or go without. They managed, after they had been posted as missing and much overdue, to crawl in-to harbour very little less than a

Killick and a mate were walking along the streets of Brisbane one night, when they came across an open-air meeting of The Salvation open-air meeting of The Salvation Army. They were so interested and attracted by it that they followed the march to the Hall. While he had been ashore at Portsmouth, Kil-lick had often attended open-air meetings at the Gospel Tree, and even given to the collection, but would never venture into the he would never venture into the Hall. If he was asked to buy a "War Cry" while in o pub, he would never refuse, but always took good eare not to earry it on hoard with

him.

Here, in Brisbane, and away from England, he thought that for the fun of the thing, he would go into the Hall and see what the "show" was like. He and his male sat down on one of the back seals and listened intently to all that was said and lone. In the prayer meeting a lassie Officer spoke to him about his soul, and even pleaded with him to get converted that night. Killiek resisted all her pleading, and only,

shook his head.
"Come along, my brother," shepleaded, "come and get the happiness of God into your soul." Still
he shook his head and muttered he shook his head and muttered-something about being "quite happy," and enjoying life." Still the Officer pleaded: "Office up your sites and start a new life." No feat? the only argued, "my mates would only laugh at me. "All," shop you into head the property of the property of the my material than the property of the laugh you out of it."

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He resisted all her pleadings and Jeft the meeting unsaved. All night long these words kept intigning in his ears. He heard them on the mess deck, and long after lights were out, and he was sung in his hammel, they will haunted him, making sleep impossible. Next day, and he was the man extra day, and the was the saw them on every nat. his work, he saw them on every part of the deck; and they rung in every order, he heard or issued, "They saugh you into hell, but, re-

member, they will never laugh you

member, they will never laugh you out of it."

What made matters even worse for him was that the ship weighted anchor that day and went away as long cruise. These worse Killick soul. He rushed to banish them and the tended into his former pleasures, hopping they had aroused from the ship of th that he had any interest in, and that was his own soul and those hamting, formenting words. "They may laugh you into hell, but, re-member, they will never laugh you out of it." How he tried to banish out of it." How he tried to banish them from his mind, and cursed the speaker of them, and cursed him-self, and The Salvation Army, and everything and everybody that in-terfered with his peace of mind, and

made his life a misery. When the ship returned to Bris-When the ship returned to Bris-hane Killick and his mate went ashore. They were making their way to some of their old haunts of sin, when they passed another Sal-cation Army Hall, and, worse luck, there was an Officer standing at the door. They hung their heads, and tried to slink past unnoticed.

This Officer accosted them as they came forward, and said they were the very people he was looking for. They wished him far enough,

they came forward, and said they were the very people he was looking for. They wished him far emough, but, out of counteys, listened to his reduced to his countey listened to his reduced in the lially and, not being a scafaring man, would they come in said pass their opinion on the arrangemens, and help him to correct any mistakes? They generated gradgingly and went in.

Finding some of the arrangements not quite up to the naval standard, they assisted him to put them right. So far seems to the arrangements of the comportunity offered, and while the opportunity offered, and while thenking) bein for their help, tackled them about their souls, "Well, boys," he said heartily, "thank you so much for your help. Now, hower you it your souls? Are you saved?"

"Well, no," answered Killick, "I cannot say that I am." So they talked together for some time, and the Officer invited them to come to the Sunday night's meeting. They both promised to do so, but the Of-ficer wanting to make sure of his catch, suggested that he should come on board their ship for tea, and then they could return with him

to the meeting,
"Right O," said Killiek, and the compact was scaled.

Sunday alternoon's tea party on Sunday alternoon's tea party on board was a very happy one, and when they came ashore with the five-g'clock boat, they walked from the jetty to the open-air meeting. Indoors the Spirit moved mightly upon Killick and his mate that night the state of the party of the property of the prop night, so that in the prayer meeting Mercy Seat and gut converted.

Kneeling at the Mercy Sear, there was only one thought that filled his mind, and it was this, he had hought a ticket for a dance that was to come off in a night or two, and the temp-ter whispered incessantly into his mind that surely he would not be so mean as to disappoint his friends. that would be expecting him. Strange

to say, this thought nearly cost him-his Salvation; it doomed up before him like an impenetrable wall, and threatened to destroy his chance of deliverance. He struggled through, and fought back the thoughts that obsessed his mind, and got glorious. ly converted.

turned to their ship, they received unexpected orders to weigh anchor. mexpected orders to weigh anchor, and go for a long crube amongs the South Sea Islands, as there was trouble there with the natives. There for five mouths they cruised about these islands, cut off from all meetings or communication with the Officers. They soon found that there was very few on hoard that they would almost fear that they would have drooped and died; yet the opthat had been wrought in their hearts was soon noticed in the bold, fearless way that they conlessed Christ amongst the men on board.

Killick, his mate, and two other Christian lads on board, used to meet in the forecastle for prayer. These little prayer meetings kept their experience bright, and they their experience bright, and they soon became strong enough to ven-ture out on greater things. They proposed to have a meeting on the proposed to have a meeting on the upper deck, and the captain granted the permission for them to do so. Killick had many misgivings as he stood on the deck with the others

he stoud ou the deck with the others at hat meeting. He used to be the leading spirit in all the sports on hoard. He had danced, westled, drank, and gambled with the men who erowded around this fittle com-pany of Christians. He had even acted corner-man ju the amatent theatricals, and played the fool for their amusement.

theatricals, and played the fool for their amissiment.

And now he was standing amongst them, professing to be sav-ed, and to be different to what they were. How his heart sank within him, and his face burned with shame. He wished the deck would open and allow, limits of sink to the hottom of the Sea, and out of sight. While feeling like this the leader of the meeting-called tips thin to give the meeting called upon him to give his testimony. Killick pulled himself together

Killick pulled hintself together and stepped joint and said sounching led does not remember what he did say, but when he finished the men chapped their hands and shouted: Hear, hear! He staggered back to his place, but it was a great victory, and paved the way for greater ones in the year's follow. The first way for greater than the property of the

were hisy, adventurous ones, pro-visions ran short, and they were re-duced to "hard tack" (biseuits and preserved beef). There was little preserved heef). There was little time for anything but work, even the Sundays were mostly spent in coaling ship. Late into the night the men would work then wash down the decks, and early on Montager and the men would work the wash. day morning would weigh anchor, and off to sea again.

Sometimes during these busy days the young converts faith would be severely tried by the grantwould be severely tried by the grun-blings of the other men. "Believe in God," they would answer snerringly to all their appeals, "how can I be-lieve in God when there's mothing to cat but mouldy biscuits and buily bee?". Killick's, faith never wave-ered, and he and his musts kept the meetings going until they retend to to Brishane. Here, he refer to get those who had helped him to get saved that all was well, and plung-

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BAND NOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

found impression Private Leatham of the 46th Battalion, also a mem-ber of the Band, sang Rocked in the cradle of the deep in a pleasing manuer

"The Band under the leadership "The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Henderson, rendered the following selections: "Soldiers of Christ," 'Sorgs of Scotland," San-don, 'North London, 'Rule Britan-nia,' and the National Anthem, The most popular piece on the proand so lond was the applause that they were forced to repeat the selec-tion. At the conclusion of the concert the soldiers collected a fund to provide the Bandsmen and Officers with refreshments, which were servwith refreshments, which were serv-ced at the canteen. If the permission of the military officials can be ob-tained, The Salvation Army have signified their intention of giving several concerts a month while the soldiers are stationed here."

PARLIAMENT ST. CORPS.

Sunday's meetings were led by Captain Horwood morning and evening and in the afternoon, Cap-tain Bubbitt, who has been very tain Galdutt, who has been very sick, but is now on the way to re-rovery, carolled eleven recruits who have been led by God to become nave been led by Golf to berome Soldiers of The Salvation Army. At night we had seven souls at the Mercy Seat for pardon, among them sister who had taken their stand mider the colours in the afternoon, The Inniors are doing well.-E. A.

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Come, let us sing of the cleansing Blood,
I'm sure that the Blood will save! Tis the symbol of the Father's love, I'm sure that the Blood will save! For this was God's appointed way, His Son He sent our debts to pay, So He on Him our sins did lay. I'm sure that the Blood will save!

Chorus

.T'm sure that the Blood will save! And wonders it will do for me as wall as von I'm sure that the Blood will save!

And now before the Throne He

And now before the infinite in His stands, Bearing the wound-prints in His hands;
His presence there prevails for all, Who have been ruined by the fall, So now obey His gracious call,

No spot of guilt need now remain, And now this stream doth round us roll.

Then come and wash thy guilty soul, And thou by faith shall be made

TAKE MY ALL.

Tures.—Nottingham, 65: Innocents, 83: Theodora, 379; Song Book, 781. Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee; Take my moments and my days, Let them flow in ceaseless praise.

Take my hands and let them move At the impulse of Thy love; Take my feet and let them be Swift and beautiful for Thee.

Take my silver and my gold,
Not a mite would I withhold;
Take my intellect, and use
Every power as Thou shalt choose.

DO NOT TARRY.

Tunes.—Never can tell, 148; Song Bnok, 127. Tisten to the invitation "Come, ye weary, come to Me!", Come, and you shall find Salvation! Will you not to Jesus flee?

Chorus.

You never can tell when the Lord will call you, You never can tell when your end

will be;
Cast your poor soul in the sincleansing fountain,
Come and get saved, and happy be.

Jesus loves you, do not tarry, Hasten to His side to-day: And by faith on Him relying, All your guilt will roll away.

COME TO NIGHT.

Tune,-Song Book, 30. Hark sinner! lesus calls for thee. Come to-night!

He offers peace and liberty,

Come to-night!

He waits to pardon all thy sin.

To cleanse and make thee pure with-

For freedom now apply to Him,

Oh, do not spurn His offered grace,

Oh, do not spurn His offered grace,
Come to-night!
There's welcome and a fond embrace,
Come to-night!
Rescales his row, and path;
That a fine series and path;
Francisc say perfor might obtain;
Come to-night!

My many sins are all forgiven,
I'm sure that the Blood does save!
My fille deeds are clear for Heaven,
I'm sure that the Blood does save!
And from my heart the burden's

gone,
And now I, sing a glad new song,
Not only now but all day long.
I'm sure that the Blood does save!

ORANGEVILLE ONT.

A very enjoyable week-end was spent, Feb. 20th-215t, when Brother Hanks, from Branupon, and Bro-ther Miller, from Tottenham, visited us. Brother Miller took charge of the Free-and-Easy in the afternoon, us. Brother Muer took charge on the Free-and-Easy in the afternoon, while the Captain and Brother Hanks went up to the House of Refuge to conduct a meeting. Brother Miller's few words were an inspiration to all. The evening service was conducted by Brother Hanks, and was a time of spiritual blessing. The Young People's Work is still poing on, and we have started Ambulance Classes for the boys and girls in our Band of Love. The Sotdiers are all rallying well to both open-airs and indoor meetings.—].

CORNWALL ONT.

We had fine attendances for the We had line attendances for meetings conducted on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20th and 21st, by. Captain Lawson and Lieutenant G. Turner. Knee drill was a blessed time. Lieutenant Turner conducted time. Lieutenant Turner conducted the service at the goal, when five persons held up hands for prayer. The Band was the front and, under the leadership of Bandmaster Collins, did good service all day. Captain Lawson will be saying good-pet to Cornwall next Sanday, and Captain Daniels, who is on fairoday, will be conning back on March R.

SEVEN SURRENDERS.

Toronto I. Comrades in for Souls.

Sunday's meeting (Feb, 21st) at Toronto I. were conducted by En-sign Bentlie. Mrs. Beattie, we re-gret to say, was unable to be present because of sickness. The Holiness meeting was full of blessing; the meeting was full of blessing; the Ensign's words were of great help. Two came out for Salvation. The night's meeting was splendid, and finished up live at the Cross. Adju-tant Malone has taken up the Junior Work, and we feel sure that, by God's help, she will make it a great success. The results for two Soldiers' meeting past total fourteen souls for consecration and sanctifi-cation—R. W.

PACOUET, NFLD.

Captain Kean, of Tilt Cove, travelled twenty-five miles, on Jan, 4th, to this place, and conducted two weddings. Enjoyable times were spent, and on the following evening a large meeting was held in, the Methodist schoolroom, when we had a large attendance. At the close one soul surrendered, The Captain and Sergeant-Major Andrews left again for Tilt Cove, the same evening at midnight. On the same night as ours a great Salvation meeting was held at La Sele, when eight soils surrendered.—O. S.

MONTREAL II.

We had a very heart-searching time in the Holiness meeting on Sunday, Feb. 21st, also throughout the day. At night Mrs. Cooper took; the lesson, which was centred on "Peace" There were two souls for the week-end.—W. G. E.

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THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Calgary, March 69,
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